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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:

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Vol. 5, Number 45

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Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Hydro bills to increase 9.6 per cent next year

Ontario Hydro last week announced new rate increases for 1982 averaging 9.6 percent to the province's 324 municipal electrical utilities and 10 percent to about 100 large direct industrial customers.

Customers of Hydro's rural retail system will receive an increase averaging 8.7 percent. However, year-round rural residential customers will be provided with a discount to reduce their bills in accordance with the proposed amendment to the Power Corporation Act which received second reading in the legislature last week.

The new legislation requires a reduction in the rate differential between year-round residential and urban customers to 15 percent.

Of the total 0.6 percent increase in the rates for bulk electricity approved by hydro's board of directors, 1.3 percentage points is needed to cover the cost of providing the discount for rural customers. The remaining 8.3 percent is needed to cover higher

operating costs.

The combination of the reduced rural-urban rate differential and the 8.7 percent increase for 1982 means a year-round rural customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month will face a net increase of 4.8 percent in his bills next year. Therefore, a customer whose monthly bill this year is \$49.00 and who benefits from the government subsidy for a net bill of \$45.60 in 1981 would next year be billed \$53.18 minus the rural assistance of \$5.40 for a net bill of \$47.78.

Without the rate assistance, rural residential customers of hydro would have paid an average of 28 percent more for their electricity in 1982 than customers of municipal utilities in the cities and towns. Reducing it to 15 percent in accordance with the pending legislation, creates a need for an additional \$34 million from all hydro customers.



Lack of firemen, water, house burns

Early last Tuesday morning a house on the Bat Lake Road burned to the ground. The home, owned by Fred and Bess Cox was completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived at the scene. The couple lost everything

MINDEN — Early last Tuesday morning, the local fire department was called to a house fire on the Bat Lake Road. Only two firemen from the Minden brigade responded to the scene. There was very little they could do but watch as the new home of Fred and Bess Cox, married this past summer, burnt to the ground.

Firemen responded to the scene with a pumper truck containing only 500 gallons of water. Efforts to bring the blaze under control proved futile and the water supply was soon exhausted.

Two other volunteers arrived at the blaze just as the walls of the home collapsed. The fire is believed to have started in the second storey of their home near a wood stove. The investigation continues.

in the blaze and a fund to help them has been started. All donations can be sent to the Cox Fire Fund, c/o The Times, Minden.

Police charge local man with attempted murder, Wednesday

HALIBURTON — Details are not final at press time, but Minden OPP report that a Haliburton man has been charged with attempted murder of another local resident following a shooting last Wednesday evening in Dysart Township.

Police report that at about 9:30 pm on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, Leonard Stamp 32, arrived at the resi-

The home was insured but as yet no value has been placed on the loss.

Why wear a poppy?

"Please wear a poppy," the lady said
And held one forth, but I shook my head,
Then I stopped and watched as she offered there,
And her face was old and lined with care,
But beneath the scars that the years had made,
There remained a smile that refused to fade.

A boy came bouncing down the street,
Skipping along on carefree feet...
His smile was full of joy and fun...
"Please lady, may I have one?"
When she pinned it on, he turned to say,
"Why do we wear a poppy today?"

The lady smiled in her wistful way
and answered, This is remembrance day,
And the poppy is a symbol for
The gallant men who died in war.
And because they died, you and I are free,
That's why we wear a poppy, you see."

I had a boy about your size,
With golden hair and big blue eyes,
He loved to play, and jump, and shout,
As free as a bird, he would race about.
As the years went by, he learned and grew,
And became a man, and you will too.

He was fine and strong, with a boyish smile,
But he seemed with us, such a short while.
When war broke out he went away,
I still remember his face that day,
When he smiled at me and said, "Good-bye,
I'll be back real soon, mom, now please don't cry."

But, the war went on and he had to stay,
And all we could do was wait and pray.
His letters told of an awful fight,
I can see it still, in my dreams at night,
With tanks and guns, and cruel barbed wire,
And mines and guns, and bullets and fire.

Until at last the war was won,
And that's why we wear a poppy, son."
The boy turned as if to go,
And then said, "Thanks lady, I'm glad to know,
That sure did sound like an awful fight,
But, your son, lady, did he come back alright?"

A tear rolled down each faded cheek,
She shook her head, but she didn't speak.
I slunk away in a sort of shame,
And if you'd been there, you'd have done the same.
Our thanks in giving are oft delayed,
Though our freedom was bought and thousands paid.

And, so when we see a poppy worn,
Let us reflect on the burden borne,
By those who gave their very all,
When asked to answer their Country's call.
That we at home, in peace might live,
So wear a poppy...remember...and give.

"At the going down of the sun
And in the morning,
We will remember them."

dence of Mervyn Roberts with a 12 gauge shotgun. He then shot and wounded Roberts, age 52 who is presently in satisfactory condition.

Stamp is now in custody charged with attempted murder and was to appear in court on Monday.

Toronto man died of natural causes in bush, Coroner

MINDEN — On November 2nd, Norman Edgar Lake 53, was found dead by fellow hunters, where he had been hunting in the Kennisis Lake area. An OPP Forces helicopter was used to assist officers in removing Lake from the bush.

Attending coroner Dr. Holiday-Rhodes reported that death was by natural causes. The investigation was conducted by Corporal Ron Foran and PC Brian Dunham.

Editorially Speaking

Enough is Enough

Canadian taxpayers have often been accused of apathy but the truth probably is that they've lost all confidence in having politicians respond to their requests for restraint and good government.

The latest outrage is the \$27,000 cost of having three federal cabinet ministers fly to the same city within three hours of each other on separate private jets.

Indian Affairs Minister John Munro, Industry Minister Herb Gray and Supply and Services Minister, Jean-Jacques Blais each took one of the private jets to Winnipeg last week.

To top it all, Blais and Gray were going to the same function.

RESPONSIBLE?

The cost of flying these supposedly responsible representatives of the Canadian taxpayer on a first class regular flight would have been \$1,768. Next time send them on a cattle car.

And let's not overlook our high-rollers at Queen's Park either, who are throwing money around like it comes from a bottomless pocket.

The Davis government will spend about \$675 million over treasurer Frank Miller's earlier projections. Wonder where that will come from?

It's more than irresponsible — it's criminal.

When politicians are telling the average taxpayer to tighten his belt and bite the bullet, they're flying around in luxury jets (and buying them, like Premier Davis' new \$10 million jet) and spending \$325 million for 25 percent of a useless oil company — Suncor.

Enough is enough. Throw the rascals out when they get enough courage up to call an election.

Mainstream Canada

Strike Cost \$3 Billion

By W. Roger Worth

Postmaster General André Ouellet doesn't really believe small business was hurt by this summer's 42-day postal strike.

In fact, during the strike, Ouellet informed people operating the nation's smaller companies they should find other ways to make a living if they have to rely on the Post Office.

Ouellet, of course, is way off base in his assessment, and a recent survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business on the effects of the

strike, among 1,242 of its 62,000 members, proves how little understanding the Minister has of small business.

In cold, hard detailed language, the survey indicated:

- The cost to the country's small and medium-sized business sector was a whopping \$3 billion, even using conservative estimates.

- More than two-million man-days of work were lost through temporary or permanent layoffs when orders didn't arrive or were tied up in the mail.

While the staggering cost in money, jobs and lost oppor-

tunities is important, people matter how much havoc they were hard pressed to create.

One Federation member, for example, pointed out the extreme emotional pressure results from wondering whether the business would survive if the strike continued.

Yet the Postmaster General, particularly in the postal service, should be eliminated. seriously suggests little money has been lost and that postal workers should continue to have the right to strike, no

But there may be something of a silver lining in this black cloud on the horizon. The task force recommends Ontario expand its farmland by 25 percent to meet increased population growth. That expansion, particularly in the eastern and northern parts of the province, could increase consumption of Ontario grown food by one quarter, to 75 percent of the total consumption.

While that will help boost the province's economy, it will also increase the balance between urban and rural concentration of population and bring farming back to the prominence it once enjoyed.

The report's recommendation that farmer's move to alternative energy sources such as alcohol based fuel from foodstuffs will decrease the demand on oil supplies and hopefully bring the agriculture industry into a more progressive age of wiser consumption and conservation of energy.

It is ironic that the provincial government's task force on energy and agriculture should release its report warning of increased food costs in the future, right on the heels of a price cutting war between three major food store chains.

Farm energy report is not all bad news for Canadians

When Miracle Mart slashed more than 2,000 prices last week, battle was joined by Loblaw's and Dominion who followed suit. But it appears consumers can expect the relief to be short lived as the task force report suggests Ontario farmers may have to pay even more than the current 25 percent of their operating costs for energy-related expenses in the next two decades.

In 1979 alone, farmers in this province spent \$400 million for fuel and fertilizer, triple the amount spent 10 years earlier. And it can only get worse.

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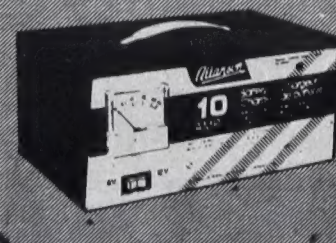


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CHEESE

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readily...
strong or mild cheddar, and so many more. Since cheese is a good protein, it can be the main dish of a meal, replacing meat, for sure cheese is costly, but it goes much further than meat. Try it —

CANADIAN CHEDDAR MACARONI

Strong and medium or mild cheese should be used in this casserole. I use the strong cheddar for the grated part and medium or mild for the diced part. It gives a new interesting texture to an old fashioned dish.

8 oz. (250g) elbow macaroni
1 tsp. (5 mL) savory or oregano
½ tsp. (2 mL) sugar
4 green onions or 1 onion minced
1½ cups (375 mL) grated strong cheddar cheese
1 - 19 oz. can (540 mL) tomatoes
Salt, pepper to taste
1¼ cups (310 mL) diced medium cheddar cheese
2 eggs
1 cup (250 mL) milk.

Boil the macaroni according to directions on the package, drain but do not rinse, pour into a 2 quart (2 L) casserole. Stir the savory, sugar, salt, pepper, green onions or onion and grated cheddar into the tomatoes and pour over the macaroni. Mix well. Spread the diced cheese all over the top. Beat the eggs with the milk and pour over the macaroni, but do not mix. Bake in a preheated 350°F (180 C) oven, until golden brown and set, about 40 to 50 minutes.

IN THE CONVECTION OVEN: Bake on middle shelf at 300°F (150 C), about 30 to 35 minutes

IN THE MICROWAVE OVEN: Bake at Medium High (70%) 20 minutes. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

AND CHEESE FONDUE

1 cup (250 mL) strong Canadian Cheddar, grated
1 cup (250 mL) scalded milk
½ tsp. (2 mL) dry mustard
½ tsp. (2 mL) marjoram or savory
¼ tsp. (1 mL) salt
Pepper to taste
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

In a large bowl combine all the ingredients except the egg whites. Mix well.

Fold in the beaten egg whites.

Pour into a 1 quart (1 L) casserole. Bake at 325°F (160 C) preheated oven, 35 to 40 minutes or until puffy and firm.

CREAMY CHEESE SOUP

Fresh or diluted canned chicken consommé can be used or diluted chicken extract. Nourishing and tasty soup.

3 tbsp. (50 mL) butter
2 medium carrots, grated
1 large onion, chopped fine
½ cup (125 mL) diced celery
¼ cup (75 mL) flour
4 cups (1 L) chicken consommé
1 full cup (250 mL) strong Cheddar cheese, grated
2 cups (500 mL) hot milk
2 tsp. (30 mL) minced parsley.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the carrots, onion and celery. Simmer over medium heat, until vegetables are softened and start to brown lightly; this will take about 15 minutes. Add the flour and mix thoroughly with the vegetables. Add the consommé. Stir over medium heat until the mixture is boiling gently. Add the cheese and milk. Stir a few seconds, and remove from heat. Add parsley and serve. (To prepare ahead of time, follow directions, adding the hot milk and cheese only when ready to serve.) Serves 4.



BEEFacts

Be beef-wise--think cost per serving

Are you looking for ways to stretch your beef dollar? The Home Economists at the Beef Information Centre can help you. Smart shoppers should consider the cost/serving of the meat they buy, not the total cost or price/lb. Because many beef cuts contain less bone and waste than other meats, wise shopping will

give you more meat for your dollar.

Before calculating the cost/serving, you need to know the approximate number of servings/lb. of the different cuts of meat and kinds of poultry. Generally you can expect 3-3½ servings/lb. from ground and stew beef and boneless roasts and steaks. Bone-in

roasts, steaks and chops and poultry legs and breasts yield 2-3 servings/lb. Whole chicken and turkey provide 1-2 servings/lb.

To calculate the cost/serving, simply divide the price/lb. by the number of servings/lb. Since boneless cuts yield more servings/lb. than bone-in cuts, boneless meat is usually the best buy. For example, a boneless beef rump roast, providing over 3 servings/lb. will often compare favorably with a whole chicken yielding 1½ servings/lb.

One of the most economical and flavourful cuts of beef is the boneless round steak. Beef Roulades features round steak in a variation of a favourite German-style dish.

So the next time you're shopping for the best meat buys, do a little calculating. You'll find there's more to beef than "meats" the eye!

Beef Roulades

1½ lbs. round steak, cut

¼-½ inch thick
¼ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. garlic salt
Bread dressing or seasoned cooked rice
3 tbsp. fat
1½ cups beef stock, consommé or dry red wine
Cut steak into 3" x 4" pieces approximately. Combine flour, salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dredge steak with seasoned flour. Pound steak well. Place about 2 tbsp. of your favourite bread dressing on each piece of beef. Roll up and tie securely or fasten with skewers. Brown slowly in hot fat. Add beef stock. Cover tightly; simmer or bake at 325 degrees F. for 1½ hours. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4-5.



Nine Ontario Delegates Attend Mines Ministers Conference

Nine Ontario delegates, headed by Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope are attending the Provincial Mines Ministers Conference Oct. 19-21 in Victoria, B.C.

Theme of annual conference is the modular training programs for mine workers with the aim of improving the safety and health of underground and open pit mine workers.

Mr. Pope will be accompanied by his Deputy Minister W. T. Foster and G.A. Jewett, executive co-ordinator of the

ministry's mineral resources group.

The other Ontario delegates are M. Jowsey, Assistant Vice President, Ontario Division of Inco Metals, J.M. Hughes, Executive Director, Ontario Mining Assoc., Dave Patterson, Director, District 6, United Steelworkers of America, R. Clarke, President of Texasgulf Canada Ltd., W. Curlook, President, Ontario Mining Assoc., S.M. Reid, Mine Manager, Campbell Red Lake, P.B. McCrodon, Director, Mining Health & Safety Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour.

THE HIGHLANDS EXPRESS

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Minden Bantams run undefeated streak to three games

MINDEN — The local monarch bantams ran their undefeated streak to three games last week with two victories.

On Friday evening in Woodville the bantams edged their hosts 3-2 on Glenn Hall's third period goal on a nifty setup from linemate Jeff Howe.

Woodville took a 1-0 lead at the 7:21 mark of the opening period and the score stayed this way until the seven second mark of the second when Howe won the opening faceoff, skated down the ice, passing back to defenseman Greg Newell who made no mistake depositing the puck behind the Woodville netminder. The second period then ended 1-1.

Woodville got the lead again at 3:20 of the third period but 41 seconds later Newell got his second of the night tying the score. This led to Hall's winning goal at the seven minute mark.

Saturday afternoon at the Centre, Minden entertained the Little Britain bantams, and the game was a carbon copy of the Woodville match.

Little Britain got the only goal of the first period at 2:47. Then at 5:14 of the second Paul Walker was credited with an unassisted goal. However, before the period ended Little Britain took the lead again and the period ended 2-1.

The third period was all Minden's as Howe scor-

ed from Walker at the 25 second mark and then Newell got the winner unassisted at 10:04 to give Minden the game 3-2.

The real test of the young season for the local bantams should come this Thursday evening in Haliburton. There will be no games on Saturday as the juvenile hockey tournament is scheduled.

In Tri County Atom play on Saturday, the local boys tangled with Beaverton and came out on top with 3-2 on Ackerblades third period goal.

Beaverton opened the scoring in the first period but Tom Northgrave tied the contest before the period ended. There was no scoring in the second.

Early in the third, Beaverton went up 2-1 but that was all they got on this game. Joey Boyle knotted the score at two apiece and then Ackerblade got the winner assisted by David Shaw. Nick Holiday-Rhodes drew an assist on Minden's opening goal by Northgrave.

The only game scheduled in league action this week at the Centre will be played on Friday evening when the juveniles tangle with Ops at 8 pm.

Advertising... points the way to better buys.

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Saturday, Nov. 14, 1981

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Under instruction of the court, we will offer for sale the property to a reserve bid at South Water.

At the time of the auction, the successful bidder will be required to enter into an Agreement of Purchase and Sale, a copy of which will be available at the site one hour prior to the auction, and provide a deposit of \$500.00 in cash, money order or cheque payable to Natco Realty Corporation in Trust. The balance of the purchase price is payable on closing within about 30 days.

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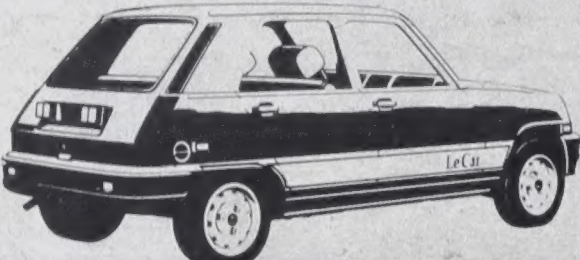
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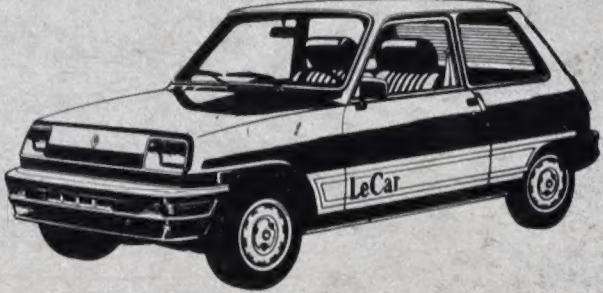
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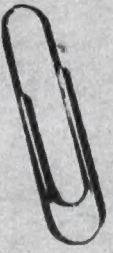
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Novices still the best entertainment for your money

MINDEN — Last Tuesday evening at the community centre, the Minden Monarch Novices took to the ice for their season opener against Haliburton's Boice Motor Novices. The local lads picked right up where they left off the week before when they downed Haliburton 11-1, by defeating the boys 6-0. Robbie Ackreblade has been the story of this team, registering nine goals in 2 outings.

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Robbie Ackerblade nets 9 goals in two Novice victories

MINDEN — It was a six-goal night for Robbie Ackerblade in Haliburton last week as his team overpowered the Boice Motor novices 11-1.

The local novices also saw Jamie Dollo fire three goals past a defenseless Boice Motor goalie, Jamie Hunter. Randy Bull and Jay Hughes added singles while Jason Casey scored the lone Haliburton goal.

Back in Minden on Tuesday evening, the two teams went at it again, this time Minden winning 6-0. Once again Ackerblade was the big gunner, firing three goals behind Hunter on his first four shots. Despite the lopsided scores in these two games, Haliburton's goalie, Hunter played superbly. Rounding out the scoring for Minden were Dollo, Hughes and Bull.

PEEWEEES WIN 5-3 — The Minden peewees who got off to such a horrendous start in Fenelon Falls where they were trounced 16-1, turned things about when they got back to Minden. Hosting a team from Lindsay, Tom McLeod sparked the Minden team to

a fine 5-4 victory. Gord Wood scored the other two goals.

BANTAMS BOUNCE BOBCAYGEON — Following the peewee triumph at the Centre last week the bantams took to the ice for their season opener against the always tough Bobcaygeon boys. However, this was Minden's day, and they came out ahead on the scoreboard 5-3, led by the hat trick performance of Jeff Howe and the two goal effort of Greg Newell.

HALIBURTON DOWNS LOCAL MIDGETS — The powerhouse 1981-82 version of the Haliburton midgets arrived at the Centre last Saturday and continued their undefeated streak by easily downing the Minden lads 7-4.

Kevin Warburton, formerly a star atom and peewee player in Minden before moving to Haliburton a couple of years ago, and Steve Smith each scored twice for the visitors while singles went to Scott Mitchell and Barry Boice. Scoring for Minden were Jeff Stamp, Eldon Bull, Bob Edge and Andrew Shapiera.



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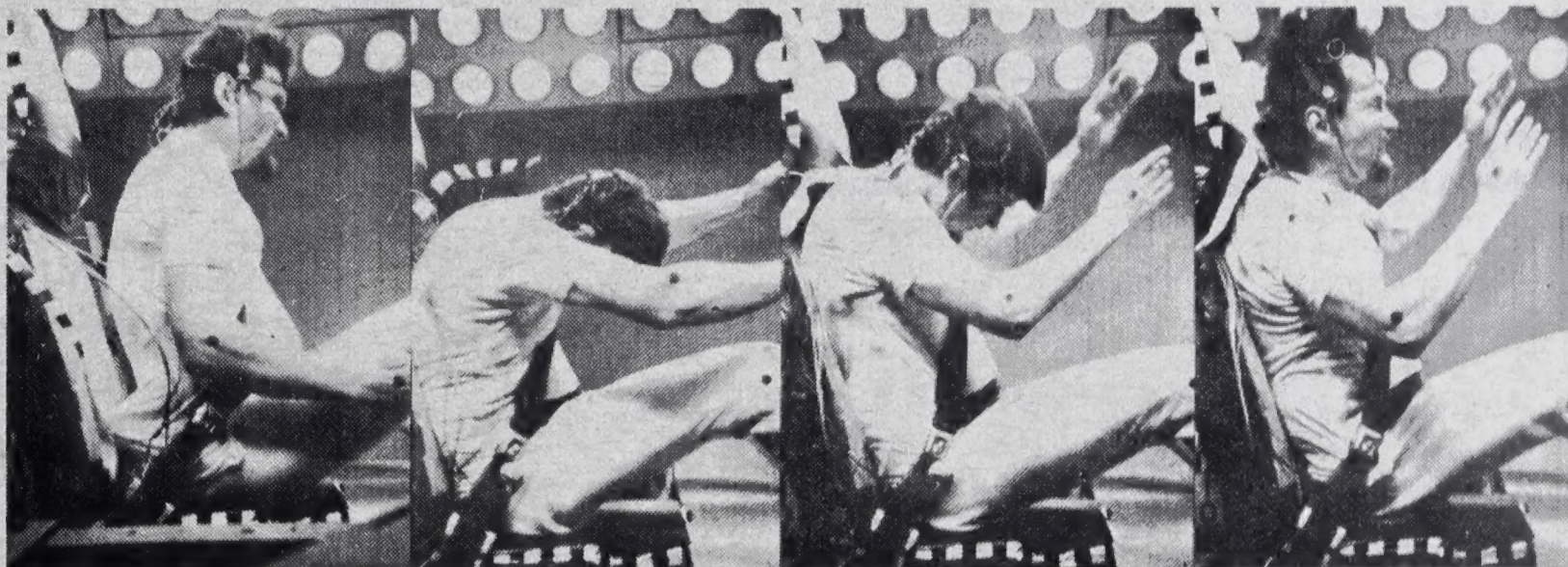
Pollution 'bonus'

(IDRC) - A highly polluting organic waste from Brazil's gasohol program could become a bonus for the country's fishing industry.

By 1985, Brazil expects to be producing 10.7 billion litres of alcohol fuel annually. But for every litre produced, 13 litres of distilling slurry are left over. When this swill is dumped into rivers, reportedly illegally, its decomposition absorbs an enormous quantity of oxygen. As a result, fish and other aquatic life die of oxygen starvation.

However, when the swill reaches larger bodies of water, such as oceans, scientists have noted a sharp rise in the numbers of fish and plankton. Researchers from Rio de Janeiro's Industrial Technology Foundation are investigating the possibilities of piping distillery slurry to the coast for selective dumping and testing.

Brazil has an extensive coastline and a fledgling fishery industry. The lack of nutrient-rich upwelling currents in the coastal waters, however, keeps fish stocks low. Recycling the organic slurry may turn an environmental problem into a food bonus. (World Environment Report)



BUCKLE UP

YOU MAY NOT GET A SECOND CHANCE

In a head-on collision at 50 kph (30 mph), it only takes 1/10th of a second for a car to slam to a shattering stop.

Many people think they can protect themselves in a collision. But even in a low-speed crash an unbelted person hits the inside of the car with the force of several thousand pounds.

Wear your seat belt properly—snug and low over the hips, the shoulder belt worn loose enough to allow an inch or two

between chest and belt—especially on those short trips close to home when most accidents occur.

Write for the booklet "What you should know about seat belts" to: Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Public and Safety Information Branch, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Buckling up can mean the difference between walking away from an accident and being carried away.



Ministry of Transportation
and Communications
Ontario

James Snow, Minister
William Davis, Premier

Oil Sands key to Canada's Energy Needs

Black, wet sand oozing out of a river bank.

No high technology or resource knowhow were needed to find the Athabasca oil sands deposit in Northern Alberta -- for centuries it was there for the looking.

It was caulking for Indian canoes, a puzzle and a wonder to early explorers, and today it points the way to a petroleum reserve that potentially dwarfs that of the Middle East.

Giant machines now chew into the earth to extract the bituminous sands, sophisticated processing converts them

to synthetic crude oil and pipelines deliver it to the energy-hungry Canadian market. It is literally mining for oil, rather than the conventional method of drilling a well and pumping the fluids to the surface.

If the glamour of a sudden discovery doesn't mark oil sands history, the way to actual development is landmarked with plenty of excitement, challenge, daring, risk, failures and ultimate success.

There are an estimated 900 billion or more barrels of oil locked in the Alberta Oil Sands. If 100 billion

barrels prove recoverable, output could supply Canada's petroleum needs for 140 years.

But the economic development of this storehouse for many years was elusive, and is still a day-to-day challenge to technical and engineering skills.

Here's what the modern 'pioneers' faced in the mid-1960's, as the first serious development got under way: a site some 260 miles north of Edmonton; no roads or bridges in the forest and muskeg; Fort McMurray, a trading post and air transportation hole for the northwest; a few

lonely trappers and millions of mosquitoes.

The initial thrust toward oil sands wealth was made by a division of Suncor Inc., (then known as Great Canadian Oil Sands) which first had to bridge the Athabasca at Fort McMurray, drive a highway through woods and muskeg for access to a plant site, construct housing, build a plant, move in machinery and build a pipeline to Edmonton. Perhaps the greatest challenge was placed upon Canadian engineers to design the complex equipment required to mine and process the oil soaked sand.

The initial output of synthetic crude in 1967 was the first commercial success anywhere in the world, but it took \$2 billion and 13 years to accomplish. And it took place against a background of skepticism, even pessimism.

The major obstacle was an economic one. Synthetic crude was very expensive to produce at a time when cheap oil was plentiful. It took great vision, determination and financial risk to prepare for the day when Canada would need commercial development of the tar sands.

Another part of the long, sometimes frustrating road to success was the difficulty in removing oil from the sand.

Dr. Karl Clark was a scientist with the Alberta Research Council in the 1930's. In his research laboratory, he developed a method of extracting bitumen or oil from the Athabasca sands, ending the enigma that had puzzled scientists and engineers for decades.

As for the casual observers, they had been puzzling for three cent-



Mining Alberta's oil sands is still a day-to-day challenge.

uries.

A Cree Indian, known as the Swan, was a trader in the early 1700's with the Hudson's Bay Company and with other Indians who lived on the Athabasca -- the river that traces a winding 760-mile route from the Rockies to Lake Athabasca, straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to the north. He may have been the first to bring out samples of oil sands, to show to white traders.

The first report by an explorer on site was made by Peter Pond, a trader with the North West Company. Eleven years later, Alexander MacKenzie, one of the greatest of Canadian explorers, saw the oil sands and called them an "...exudation of bituminous fountains."

Almost a century later, the Geological Survey of Canada investigated. Wells were sunk late in the last century by entrepreneurs hoping, but vainly, to find oil deposits that could be tapped by conventional methods. In the meantime, the sands in their natural state were used as asphalt paving, roofing, and even as an insect repellent.

Geologists dispute the origins of the oil sands, the way they were formed.

According to one theory: more than 100 million years ago, there were oil deposits in the area, below a sea bed; the sea bed rose, dispersed the sea water, removed the surface pressure, and allowed the oil to move upward into the wet sand of the former sea floor; the lighter material evaporated from the oil, leaving heavier hydrocarbons as bitumen impregnating the sand.

Of more practical concern is that the deposits are covered by an overburden of boulders, clay, gravel, sand and muskeg -- presenting a major challenge to mine, even from the surface. And once brought out, complex technology is required to purify and process the material into synthetic crude oil. The reward however matches the challenge -- the development and use of Canada's one and only immense, proven source of petroleum energy. An asset which can give Canada security of supply far into the future.

Don't Miss the

CHRISTMAS PARTY
TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1981
from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POLLARD'S
457-2791

10% off
ALL
MERCHANDISE
(CASH SALES)

**ONE
DAY
ONLY**

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE RACK
ASSORTED ITEMS:

Ladies Dresses, Blouses
and Sweaters

MASTER CHARGE — CHARGE X

**DROP IN AND ENJOY A PIECE OF CHRISTMAS
CAKE & FRUIT PUNCH**

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to stop up and close to vehicular traffic a part of a presently travelled township road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All that part of a presently travelled township road on Part Lot 10 Concession IX in the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R 2503.

A COPY OF THE PLAN OF SURVEY as noted, may be viewed at the Township of Stanhope Municipal Office during normal working hours.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of December, 1981 at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED October 21, 1981.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk, Corporation of the
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

DOUG PRITCHARD
THE
COUNTY AUCTIONEER
ALL TYPES OF SALES
— REASONABLE RATES —

Minden

286-2830



MINDEN RED CROSS



NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

EXPRESS CLASSIFIED

ACTION ADS

FOR SALE

Huron wood cookstove, excellent condition; 1976 Ford Courier pickup truck, low mileage, \$3500; 1971 Camper equipped, GE frig, jam cupboard. Plus a medium size wood cookstove in good condition with warming closet for \$300. Call (705) 488-2302. (44)

FOR SALE

POOL TABLE for sale — 4x8, all accessories and cover, excellent condition, reasonable, call 286-1928. (44)

Side by Side refrigerator, white range, self cleaning, excellent condition \$850 for the pair. Call 286-3001. (42)

REAL ESTATE

Excellent facilities for weddings, banquets or parties large air-conditioned dance hall and modern kitchen or smaller meeting rooms available at STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE. For information call Ann at 489-3180. (9)

COMING EVENTS

HOUSEHOLD SALE for Amos Brubacher of Minden (near school, North Road) on Saturday November 14th at 11 a.m. (Watch for ad next week). (43)

SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES Holding Tank Contracts — 24 Hour Service — JOE RIVERS 286-2067 R.R. 2, Minden, Ont.

SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING SEPTIC & HOLDING TANKS Well cleaning, 2000 gallon capacity, quick quiet efficient service. CALL ANYTIME, 457-1152

WINTER HOURS

Carnarvon Country Market 489-3333
Mon., Thurs. & Sat.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Friday 9 - 9
Sunday 1 - 6
CLOSED
Tuesday & Wednesday

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD in Carnarvon area. \$50 a week—Monday to Friday or \$70 a week, Monday to Sunday. Call 489-2036 after 5 pm.

TIRES, 2 almost new snow tires on Dodge Charger — Goodyear Suburbanite, glass belted, F78-14. \$100. Call 489-2854. (43)

FLAT STONE, sufficient quantity for patio or walk. Call 286-1721. (45)

1973 Pontiac Stationwagon, gold motor and tires, \$300. Phone Al Blanchard, 457-2572. (43)

FIREWOOD — cut to your preference, \$30.00 per cord, delivered or \$25 picked up. Log length loads, hardwood delivered. Call 286-1405 or 286-2217. (45)

For Rent in Ingoldsby on Lake Kashagawigamog, a 3 room cottage with 3 piece bath. Fully winterized, electric heat, available Nov. 1 to June 15 at \$230 month hydro and heat included. Call 286-1077. (43)

NOTICE

SANTA'S personal hand addressed letter, printed in three colours, for children of all ages. For letter send name, address and \$2.00 to Boulton, P.O. Box 4486, Station "D," Hamilton, Ontario, L8V 4S7. (43-2c)

HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, cement, etc. Any type of work. ALSO, chain-saw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or phone Minden 286-2049. (15)

TREE CUTTING & Removal by experienced local man reasonable rates, call 286-1066. (29)

LOST FOUND

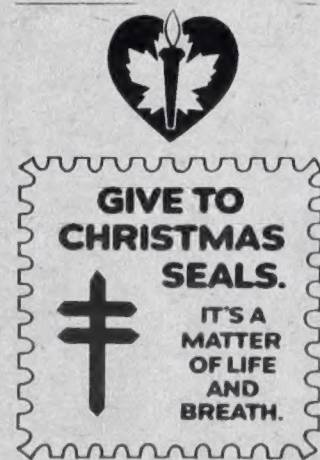
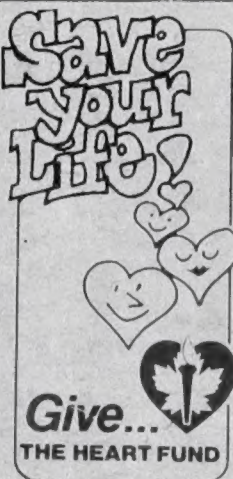
LOST — A wide white gold wedding band on October 23rd, on Haliburton's main street. Generous reward is offered. Please call 457-1103. (44)

WANTED

BEEF and DEER HIDES WANTED. We pay cash! Call Kennedy Surplus and Exchange, Haliburton 457-1771. (44)

IN MEMORIAM

HORNBY — in loving memory of my dear Husband, Percy who passed away on November 14th, 1979. Alone, but never quite alone I face an empty chair But sometimes in the silence I imagine you are there. My companion for so many years No longer here with me And yet in some mysterious way You keep me company. Always remembered by wife Elsie. (45)



TENDERS INVITED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office until 4:00 p.m., November 23rd, 1981 for #2 Grade Fuel Oil for the year 1982 for our schools in the following places:—Minden, Haliburton, (4 schools), Gooderham, Wilberforce and Cardiff. Approximately 680,000 litres will be required.

It is preferred that oil be delivered before or after school hours for safety reasons and must be on an automatic delivery service policy. Metered slips must be attached to the invoices and sent to the Board Office for payment. Bids should be firm for the year. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. In the event of there being more than one acceptable low bid the contract will be re-tendered.

Please mark "OIL TENDER" on the envelope and address to:—

Mr. J. Douglas Hodgson, Secretary,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

If more information is required kindly call the Board Office.

James G. Leworthy,
Business Administrator

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND GARDEN TOOLS
AND MANY MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, FOR

Amos Brubacher, Minden
(home near school on North Road over bridge)

on Saturday, November 14th
sale starts at 11 a.m.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:

Large dining room table with 5 matching chairs, china cabinet and buffet; 2 kitchen tables with matching chairs (one has extra leaf); large wide arm pullout chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; 1 bird's eye maple bed with matching dresser and washstand; 1 wooden bed and springs; 1 brass bed and springs; 1 upright Mason & Rich piano (if not previously sold); small tables; pole lamp; table lamp; crokinole boards; hamper; record player; TV record stand; utility table; 12 stacking chairs; Hoover washer; pots & pans; new quilts; dishes, etc., etc.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT:

1 General Electric Fridge; 1 Moffat 4 burner stove; 1 large Woods deep freezer; 1 Maytag washer; 1 Zenith dryer; 1 Filter Queen vacuum cleaner with powerhead; 1 Electrolux with powerhead; 1 Electrolux scrub and wax machine; 1 floor polisher; 1 floor fan; 2 heaters with fan controls; 1 baseboard heater with heat control (4 foot); 1 electric lawn mower; extension cords, etc., etc.

GARDEN ITEMS:

12' x 14' green house (if not previously sold); 1 John Deere rototiller; 1 lawn roller; wheelbarrow; 4 fluorescent light units; starting trays; clay pots; garden hose; watering reels; stakes; shovels; gladiolus bulbs etc., etc.

TERMS:

CASH ON DAY OF SALE. Number system is used. Proprietor and Auctioneer are not responsible for accidents or loss of goods on day of sale.

AUCTIONEER: DOUG PRITCHARD

RADIAL SNOWS

WHILE THEY LAST..

\$59.95

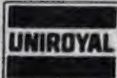
each, installed

Any Size in Stock!

WE ALSO HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF BLENDS IN STEEL AND GLASS BELTED TIRES!



Blemished



Shamrock Service Centre
Haliburton 457-2681

NORLAND Country Food Market

(formerly Norland Red & White)

STORE HOURS: Monday to Wednesday 9 am—7 pm
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 am to 9 pm; Sun. 9 am to 6 pm

Bargain Days

CLOVER FARM

Maple Leaf, PORK
COTT. ROLLS

2.29
Lb.

OLD SOUTH 16 2/3 oz. frozen Florida
orange juice

1.29

3.5 kg. pastry or all purpose
Monarch
flour

2.89

Schneiders
Kent BACON

1.79
500 gm

FARM HOUSE 24 oz. frozen

apple
pie
1.48

KRAFT 1 litre
Miracle
Whip

1.98

Imperial 1 lb. Tub
Soft Margarine
.98

Libby, 14 oz pork, tom.
Deep Brown Beans
.59

24 oz.
WESTON BREAD
2 for **.99**

Maple Leaf, 500 gm
BEEF BURGERS
2.19

Swift's 500 gm
Premium BACON
2.29

WESTON
H. Dog, Ham. Bun
.49

6 litre
Cheer Detergent
4.44

Kraft, 750 ml
MAYONNAISE
2.08

Old South, 12.5 oz.
Orange Juice
.99

Royale, 3 ply
Facial TISSUES
.79

Heinz
Keg o' Ketchup
1.99

All Clothing
50% OFF